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acter, because the whole industrial of War," said Mr. Weeks, "to especially charge Gen. Pershing, when we will be assumed the confidence that once that is shaken in do not see how it can be rebuilt."

may be of the most terrine of War," said Mr. Weeks, "to especially charge Gen. Pershing, when be assumes the office of Chief of Staff, with the organization and built." Dangery of America, today was elected president of the built.

It is all Rabber Company to succeed F. A. Seiberling.

NEW :: ARMY :: CHIEFS :: NAMED.

Gen. March Ends His Four-Year Term.



Gen. Pershing (left,) Chief of Staff,

nd Gen. Harbord (right.) his assistant. For a time Gen. Harbord was Chief of Staff of the American Expeditionary Forces in France and was commander of the service of supply with the Army abroad. He has had much executive experience with the nation's fighting force and goes to his new position well equipped for his numerous tasks.

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BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [EXCLUSIVE DESPATCE.]

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TO HONOR GEN. LIGGETT

TONGS SIGN PEACE PACT SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—
Peace was formally signed today by the Hop Sing and Bing Kong Chinese tongs, which have been at war for more than two months, according to reports to police head-quarters. Warfare between the Suey Don and the Jung Ying societies continues, the police state.

AVOID UNLUCKY PRIDAY SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—To-day, Friday the 13th, few couples ventured to set sail on the sea of matrimony here, and but eight li-censes were issued by the clerk of San Francisco county as against the usual heavy demand in the month of May. Thirteen divorce com-plaints were filed in the courts.

POLICE INVESTIGATE FIRE POLICE INVESTIGATE FIRE

At the request of fire department officials, Police Detectives Smith and Hamilton are investigating a fire that last night threatened to destroy an apartment-house at 1223 Innes street owned by N. S. Smith of 538 Sloat street, but was gat out by a neighbor before serious damage had been done. According to the detectives, the flames were caused by a mattress which had been placed in a bathtub in the lower apartment, which is rented by Harry Kilmer, a groceryman. Mr. Kilmer could not be located by the detectives up to an early hour this morning so that he might explain the circumstances surrounding the fire.

Consider Plea to Link Beaches Via Inglewood.

At a meeting held in the High chool building in Inglewood last light, sinder the auspices of the hamber of Commerce of that city, A. Smith, general passenger gent of the Pacific Electric Rail-

REPRIEVE GRANTED

SACRAMENTO, May 13.—A re-prieve from May 20 to August 19 of the death sentence of Walter Lee Smith, convicted of murder in Monterey county, and sentenced to hang at San Quentin prison, was the death sentence of Walter Les recognize all the members decide to smith, convicted of murder in the north and south as a constituent month and south as a constituent assembly.

More than half the members segranted today by Gov. Stephens.

SECTIONALISM MUST BOW TO COMMON GOOD; WEST COAST IS ENDANGERED

A crisis has developed in the United States' naval policy on the Pacific Coast. All sectionalism and local interests should be immediately and wholly forgotten and for their own safety the people of all Coast States should unite in an instant and earnest effort to secure immediate approval by Congress of the naval-base program for this coast.

Readers of The Times who have at heart the welfare and security of the Pacific Coast should immediately write or wire their Congressmen and Senators at Washington, urging these representatives to support the naval appropriations recommended by the govern naval experts for the Pacific Coast.

From this vicinity address Congressmen H. Z. Osborne and Walter F. Lineberger, Washington, D. C. The California Senators are Samuel M. Shortridge and Hiram John Briefly, the Navy's program for the Pacific Coast is as follows: A new naval base at Alameda; expansion of the destroyer and aircraft bases at San Diego; expansion of the narine base at Los Angeles Harbor; expansion of the naval base at Bremerton, Wash.; new stations and lesser bases to be established or improved at other points along the coast.

The Pacific Fleet, which has been successfully maintained on this coast nearly two years, despite the handicap of inadequate shore equipment and repair stations, may be recalled to Atlantic waters upon the pretext that a great fleet cannot receive proper attention and overhauling in West Coast ports.

This inglorious and disastrous reversal of the nation's naval protective policy, fraught with real and imminent peril to the Coast, is sought by certain selfish politicians in Congress and is encouraged by a few men in the Navy itself, but the greatest reason to fear such a catastrophe lies at present in the lack of understanding of the situation and lack of co-operation on the part of the people of the Pacific Coast States and of their representatives at Washington.

SINN FEIN NOMINATE JAILBIRDS.

Half Candidates in South of Ireland for Parliament Are in Prison.

DUBLIN, May 16.—Southern Ire-

WHOLE COAST MUST ACT TOGETHER.

There is imperative need for the people of Washington, Oregon, Call-forms, Nevada, Utah, Arisona and New Mexico to join at once in actively supporting a program that will protect their mutual interests, which also supporting a program that will protect their mutual interests, which also are the interests of the people of the entire United States. Those critics who voiced their objections to a division of the naval

DUBLIN, May 16.—Southern Ireland has again registered its complete allegiance to the Dall Bireand in the nominations for the southern Parliament, carried out today. The Parliament now is virtually constituted to the Dall Bireand this consideration of the naval appropriations bill have tended to encourage this group and to open anew the old controversy on naval policy.

Unless concerted action is taken by Senators and Congressmen reputed.

These concerted action is taken by senators and computed who were returned unopposed for Dublin, not a single opponent has been nominated against the Sinn Fein candidates, who, therefore, will be returned unopposed in the southern constitue.

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RIEVE GRANTED
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Posed in the southern constituencies. The Sinn Feiners will refuse the oath of allegiance to the crown and, therefore, the new Parliament will never function. Thus, it will devolve upon the vicercy to nominate an executive on the lines of crown colony administration. When the presentative of the submitting a report, received the advice of the best arbors and highest officers in the Navy.

Naval appropriations recommended for the Pacific Coast were not detailed or even suggested by the political representatives of crown colony administration. When the presentative of the states converted, but were in all cases based on the conservative fill mates of highly trained experts whose sole interest was to protect after the most advantageous manner the thousands of miles of Pacific coastline. Politics did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, local prejudice did not enter, extravagance did not enter, local prejudice did not enter extravagance did not enter. not enter (as in all cases minimum appropriations were to and theories did not enter into the considerations of those only to work out an efficient, economical and co-ordinated pi-casary land bases.

determined no great hardship could be worked upon the Coast a Three More Reported Killed in Mountain whole because of the friendly rivalry of various localities anxious to gain the advantage and prestige that would follow the location or the expansion of a naval yard or base.

UNITED SUPPORT FOR NAVY'S PROGRAM

WILLIAMSON (W. Va.) May 13.—Three men are reported by State opers to have been killed today in a terrific battle at McCarr, and appone reports to the office of the New Howard Coal Company at Gates licated that forty miners are surrounded by belligerent forces.

Capt. Brockus, with fifteen State

States lying along or contiguous to the coast.

And that sentiment calls for action. Admiral Rodman, Commander
Chief of the Pacific Fleet, frequently has urged the necessity for coast-

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SOLDIERS.

Dollie, boarded an engine bound for McCarr at 1 o'clock. The firing is reported to be increasing in intermittently through the night over a seven-mile front in the West Virginia-Kentucky coal strike region, was resumed with vigor this morning. Reports sent

MINERS STILL FIGHTING.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EXPLOSION KILLS FOUR

OTEAMER YALE RESUMES SAILINGS NEXT MONDAY.

Union Notifies Strikers to Go Back to Work; Standard Oil Tanker Puts to Sea With Non-union Crew.

(LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.)

TO SAVE PACIFIC FLET.

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WASHINGTON NEWS IN BRIEF.

WASHINGTON, May 18. - After announcing the selection of Gen. Pershing for Chief of Staff and the plan of organization of the Arm's, Secretary of War Weeks appeared today before the Sen-

the Bergdoll investigating committee, but the end of the rainbow was as far off as ever when the hearing closed, Mrs. Bergdoll inaisting that the treasure apot was known only to herself and that she

NEEDS EXPLANATION.

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BY A. P. Might will.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—

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Allied commission toward the Polish insurrection has been called off, according to advices teday.

Members of all the German Nationalists and the Cemmunists, visited the headquarters of the commission yesterday, the dispatches state, and were assured by Gen. Lerond, head of the commission, that no negotiations with the Polish insurrectionists had taken place, as had been raported. He added that he had asked for military reinforcements and would be glad to see British and Italian Iroops sent to the district.

PRESIDENT WILL SLAUGHTER OF

Angelenos Invited to Hear Air Mail Aviator Accus Address by Wire.

Talk to Harding.

be falling into various near-by towns
Richard Severly, who, according to the State police, is a member of the United Mine Workers of America, was arrested in the Kentucky Mountains and will be brought to this gity. He is charged with participating in the battle.

FOUR PERSONS KILLED.

DAMAGES SOUGHT FOR LOST EYE.

cle, Owner of Rooster, Charged With Attacking Niece, Sued. WAUKEGAN (III.) May 13

A suit for \$20,000 damages for the loss of the left eye of his 5-year-old daughter, Lenore, which it was alleged was scratched out by a vicious reester, was filed joday by Leonard P. Kingsley against Emil Wienecke, the child's ynch. Wienecke owns the ropsier, which is declared on other occasions to have shown disposition to attack persons.

Federal Officials.

Prominent Southland Men to Declares Thirteen Deaths Due to Neglect.

White House-Anaheim Circuit Discharged from Service After

fects. and that he did this.

CHARGES FORCE USED.

Concerning the rules that pilots and mechanics must sign a statement that they had inspected their whip before going up. Lieut. Evergole testified the men either had to sign the statements or lose their jobs, and that it did no good to protest that the ships were in poor gondition.

He upheld the Liberty meter as the greatest ever built, but charged local rengir shops failed to care for tham properly, and consequently they frequently were defactive.

The eight Junker German ships cost the government \$385.00, whereas they could have been built for \$1500 each of the government \$385.00, whereas they could have been built for \$1500 each and sold in this country with duty guid for \$4500, including a profit of 150 per cent, it was charged.

Dy Haviland planes were remedied at a cost of \$4000 each, when the work could have been done for \$1500, it was said.

Lieut. Eversole recommended that the service be reorganized with a centralization of authority, that mechanies be given better training and more responsibility with credit where credit was due, and that pilots be given thorough training in airplane mail work before being assigned to duty.

The committee through which his testimony was presented was headed by Charles C. Larahap, postal inspector, who will send the amediavite presented by keersole were sworn to by the makers and correspondence between Eversole and

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(EXCLUSIVE DEPARED.)
WASHINGTON, May 13.—Gov.
Campbell of Arizona, F. A. Reed,
president of the Roosevelt Dam Rec-

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to have the largest navy in the world. This bill gives them the MENACE TO RAIL wish. Tet no man realizing the present economic situation, observing the United States Treasury borrowing money daily, can do justice to the people he represents here and stand for that policy. Bankruptcy is starting civilization in the face; yet we are called upon to borrow mere money to be thrown away."

Senators Norris and Borah declared that Great Britain's program for four new superdreadnaughts had been stimulated by the American program and was announced after Secretary Denby had added his approval to the policy of a greater Navy. SYSTEM IS SEEN.

tor Cummins Says Present Deficits Are Danger.

Roads Claim Billions Due in

Kruttschnitt Blames the Wage Board for Losses.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—Deficits in present railroad operations and the increase in claims against the treasury arising from war-time government control "threaten the

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MAJ. U. S. GRANT III

president of the Roosevelt Dam Reclamation Association: Frank Stewart of Pheonix: Senators Cameron and Ashurat, and Carl Hayden. Congressman from Arizona, will have a conference tomorrow with Secretary Fall to obtain his approval to a plan for legislation which will defer the payments of the water users of Roosevelt Dam for two years.

Some time ago Secretary Payne extended the time of payment of about \$200,000 for six months, and later extended it for another six months. This, together with the regular payment, makes over \$600,000 payable in December, and with \$500,000 of unsold cotton still on hand, the water users can see no way to clear up the situation save legislation. They propose to have both houses pass a resolution deferring the next payment for two years. houses pass a resolution deferring the next payment for two years, and give the association twenty years thereafter to pay off the wa-ter charges.

As it is now they would have to the Grand Army of the Republic closed their session here.

Maj. Grant was given a great ovation by the gray-haired veterans who had followed the grandfather of the honored guest through the trying days of the Civil War, as he was later by the Woman's Relief Corps.

The Ladies of the Grand Army also closed their session with the election of the following of the control of the following of the control of the collection.

As it is now they would have to start the heavy payments in a year and would be compelled to pay the entire amount in twenty years.

Gov. Campbell is expected to arrive tomorrow. Reed and Stewart arrived here today, and Sims Ely, the secretary of the Arizona Resource Board, also is expected to arrive tomorrow to take part in the conference. The Arizona delegation in Congress is in entire accord and will attempt to obtain the prompt passage of this bill if the Secretary of the Interior offers no objection.

SCHOONER SURVIVORS.

DECIDES BLUE SKY LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

off the coast of Alaska on the night of April 14, arrived here last night. All were in good condition when they reached here, but while in a whaleboat two of them temporarily lost their minds as a result of privations and intense cold.

The fire was caused by the explosion of gas from burning distillate. Fearing the cargo of ammunition and gasoline would explode, the twenty-three men took to boats and were buffeted about for four days and nights. They finally reached Sand Point, a settlement on one of the Shumagin islands, 500 miles from the scene of the wreck and were picked up by the Catherine D., at Squaw Harbor, Alaska, May 2. State Supreme Court today upheld the action of Dist-Atty. Utley of San Diego county in stopping the sale of \$1.000,000 in securities of the Pacific Oil, Gas & Refining Co. In doing so, the court held that the Corporate Securities Act (blue sky law) was constitutional.

The law, passed by the Legislature of \$1217. provides that all areas of \$1217. law) was constitutional.

The law passed by the Legislature of 1917, provides that all proposed securities must be passed on by the State Corporation Commissioner before being offered for sale. by the Catherine D., at Squaw har-bor, Aluska, May 3.

After taking to the boats the survivors stood by until the Kam-chatka went down. Lashed by the waves and lighted up by burning distillate, the ship was wrenched and torn by several explosions.

ENGINEERS WILL NOT ACCEPT CUT IN PAY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
PARIS. May 12.—Miss Hamilton
Shields of Virginia was decorated to
as a chevalier of the Legion of Honor in recognition of her work as a
nurse during the war. BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE. CLEVELAND, May 13 .- Delegat to the Triennial convention of the or in recognition of her work as a nurse during the war.

WHEN in San Francisco risit Clast Clas -thumbs down to union demands

Employers, backed by public, winning strike to inflict higher cost in Los Angeles

LMOST two weeks ago the printing unions began a series of strikes to enforce their demands for 48-hours' pay for 44-hours' work.

The union compositors began their strike Monday, May 2nd. The union bookbinders began theirs Monday, May 9th.

The situation today in the fifty plants listed below - members of the 48-Hour League—is, briefly, this:

In these shops, prior to May 1st, 150 compositors were employed on an open-shop basis. 67 union compositors struck. Their places are practically filled and 146 compositors are now working-4 men less than normal.

In the binderies of these plants there were 278 men and women, union and non-union. Only 73 struck—and their places will soon be filled.

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JENKINS BROS., 234 E. Fourth

The union pressmen and feeders have called a strike for Monday, May 16th.

But with the situation so well in hand, due to the solid support of the business interests of this city and the public generally, the employing printers of Los Angeles, members of the 48-Hour League, have no misgivings as to the outcome for the firm establishment of the principle of 48 hours' work with 48 hours' pay.

The clear-thinking citizens of Los Angeles, are aroused to the seriousness of the demands of the union bosses, and have lined-up solidly with the employers with thumbs-down to stop any movement tending to decrease production or increase cost.

Is your printer's name in the following

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There are other printing plants who are working 48 hours per week, but who have not supported or contributed to this campaign,

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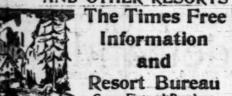
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that appeals have been made on behalf of Riccardly by the forman and committee of the San Francisco police department.

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The problem of finding enough young men to fill up the ranks of the ministry is being considered.

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SACRAMENTO, May 13.—The petitions of Gerald Callahan and George Dewey Davis now being held in the Shasta County Jall on charges of perjury, for a writ of habeas corpus were denied here today by Acting Justice W. M. Finch of the Third District Court of Appeals.

The alleged false testimony given by the men was rendered in the case of Arthur Owen Davis, alias William Norris, convicted of the murder of Marshal John C. Relves of Redding and was to the effect that Norris was secreed into making the confession upon which he was later sentenced to hang.

The opinion declared sufficient evidence of perjury had been obtained at the trial and that the grounds urged in application for the Writ, that the testimony given was immaterial, could not be sustained. leorge Dewey Davis now being held

AUTOIST IS GUILTY, VERDICT OF COURT.

SPOKANE, May 13.—A verdict of uilty was returned in Superior Court here late today against P Clive Heddle, charged with negli-gence in connection with three deaths when the automobile he was driving crashed into a street car, March 18

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INDIANAPOLIS, May 13.—The women's Department Club will blace a bronse tablet in the clubof those come who gave their last full measure of devotion in the great world-war, 1912-1918."
The Dramatic Club officers were elected as follows: President, Dr. John Ray Newcomb; vice-president, Mrs. Hugh McOibeny; secretary, Austin H. Brown; treasurer, Bow-

ST. PAUL, May 15.—Miss Lanthe Bronson entertained at a luncheon Thursday, in honer of Mrs. Jers-mish Milbank, who is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A.

member and all around adventurer, in an interview bitterly assailed German, his former fatherland, for which he fought in the World War, winning the Iron eross of the first class when he entered the Russian lines and persuaded a Russian regiment to surrender.

Commander Mielexynski is leading the insurrectoe incognito, using the name Deliwa, but admitting his his tory as a German citisen.

"I served fifteen years in the Reichstag find fought for Germany against the Russians," he said.
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be run this morning, with finals in all events and the field stunts and distances scheduled for this afternoon.

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SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—The stall other ments as much lie on Wall lot of class copping will be played off next Tuesday afternoon, it was announced today.

RALPHS LEADS COMPETE TODAY. CLUB GOLFERS.

Scores 76 in Second Round of L.A.A.C. Tourney.

"Gloomy Gus" Henderson Ha Sad Day on Golf Links.

Title Honors to be Decided a Pasadena Today.

Give Trophies for the Best Dressed Ship.

fourists who have been visiting wport Harbor the last few days have wondered about all the activity among the many pleasure craft anchored in the lay. Crews have been seen aboard the yawis, schooners, cat boats and various other angel applying swabs and stones with great vigor.

The occasion for the signs of activity is the annual opening and inspection of ships of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, set for to-day.

Harbor Tacht Club, set for today.

As a rule trophies are up for the
best dressed ships and the enthusiasm each season for these coveted
prises is keen.

It is reported that thirty ships
have been entered for the inspection by the club's officers. Just beships will form in squadron formation and pass in review of Commodore Claude G. Putnam.

This number of entries is by far
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Newport Club, a club that started
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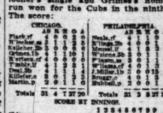
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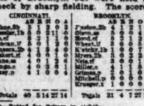
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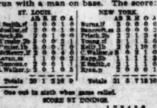
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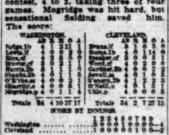


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Sessions tonight on an indictment
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an automobile Dec. 2, 1919.

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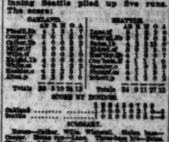
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DAILY TRADE TALK.

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Death and taxes, we are teld, are the two sureties of life, but under our laws death does not diverce the two sureties of life, but under our laws death does not diverce the twain, and taxes pareist. like a haunting spirit, long after the golden ourd has snapped.

The following general summarisation will answer some of the questions constantly being saixed by laymen. It is prepared for trade Talk by R. O. Miles, insurance and tax counseler, and said by insurance men to be an authority on the subject. The summarisation, Mr. Miles says is without qualifying clauses of inheritance taxes. Assping in mind the general interest only, and not considering exceptional cases or new rulings affecting only certain coedition.

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LOS ANGELES, May 18.— Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery ax-tras, 37. Eggs. cases included, fresh extras, 24 %; case count. 38; pullets, 20. Cheese, Call-fernia flats, 16 © 18.

BAN FRANCISCO, May 13, Butter, extras, 24%. Eggs, fresh extras, 25%; extra firsts, 28; undersized, 17%. Cheese, Young America fancy, 18.

NEW YORK. May 13.—Butter unsettled; creamery higher than extras, \$1 % \$32; creamery extras, \$1; freta, \$6 \$30. Eggs irregular; firsts, \$24 \$35 \$1; others. unchanged. Cheese steady, unchanged.

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The tax is on market value of property or transferred interest and the State and government methods of valuation often exceeds the value at which the decedent carried the same on his books.

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NEW TORK, May 13. — Stocks were irregular at the outset of to-day's session, firm to strong during the immediate period, and heavy at the close, when realizing sales virtually wiped out 1 to 2-point gains made by various speculative favorities.

Steels, clis motors, leathers, utilities and several of the popular miscellaneous specialities were prominent on the constructive side, while tobacces, shippings and some of the transportations developed more reactionary tendencies. These gained the upper hand in the final hour. Sales amounted to \$25,000 shares.

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CHICAGO EXCHANGE: PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

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PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

(NY A. P. MAGET WIRE.)

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2516 quartem; wheat, 800 centals; barier, 4076
centals; certs, 1600 centals; bases, 1558 neigy; potaines, 512 stain; quines, 515 cents; how, 160
cent; holes, 847 bandies; 110 clock, 807 head;
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Wheat, leaf, 16082-25; mill, 21082-88; bartime-centrics, deserver, 1581-50; cents, 1,600
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ADEQUATE SUGAR SUPPLY.

There will be an adequate supply of sugar to fill the needs of American consumers during 1921, according to a survey and estimate made by the Federal Sugar Refining Company in a review of the sugar market. During 1921, "says the review, "there will be available for our requirements 5,385,247 tons of refined sugar after estimating Cube's crop as 3,500,000 tons. This allows 805,276 tons as exports from Cuba this year to countries other than the Unite distance and an estimation of the leading traders.

LOS ANGELES STOCKS.

The market vesterday was characterised by weakness, which found expression in several of the leading traders.

Tom Reed Mining, which has been on the toboggan for several weeks, ram into a sensational slump, which carried the stock down ten points to new low of 70 cents. The closing bid was a point under this figure. United Eastern sold off to 2.55.

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tive on Thursday, was still a dominating factor yesterday, with prices fairly well sustained at 24.00 and 28.75. Mascot Oil participated in a sharp break, which sent the stock from opening sales at 1.93 to a closing bid of 1.75. Republic Petroleum was down to 30 cants, and others were sympathetically affected. Industrials and bonds held their own better than the others, but trading in these divisions was comparatively light.

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FEDERAL RESERVE.

Comparative statement of business of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District at the close of business May 11, shows a total gold reserve of \$195,299,000, which compares with \$132,174,000 for the preceding week, and \$147,008,000 for the corresponding week in 1920. Other totals are:

Bills on hand, \$172,765,000; earning assets, \$186,125,000. total reserve banks, as of May 11, show of the corresponding week a year ago. Total deposits, \$129,986,000, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Total deposits, \$129,986,000, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Total deposits, \$129,986,000, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 for the corresponding week and \$413,672,000 for the corresponding week and \$413,672,000 for the corresponding week a year ago. Total deposits, \$129,986,000, an increase of nearly \$4,000,000 for the corresponding week and \$413,672,000 for the cor

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Other action of total reserves to deposit and Federal reserve liabilities combined is given at 55.9 per cent, comparing with 55.8 per cent for the preceding week, and 42.2 per cent in 1920, the latter calculated on a basis of net deposits and Federal reserve notes in circulation.

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In the dirst twelve days of May Mexican Petroleum shipped gasoline to the value of \$1,000,000 on contract to the Standard. Total shipments for the month will amount to \$3,500,000 to \$4,000,000.

Morgan & Co. head a syndicate underwriting \$33,000,000 ten-year 1% per cent bonds, the proceeds to 250 like the price the price the price the proceeds to 250 like the price th

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CHICAGO, May 13. — James B. Forgan, chairman of the board of directors of the First National Bank, has been awarded the cross of an officar of the Legion of Honor by the French government, it was announced today.

During the war Mr. Forgan acted as counsel for the Allies in solving many of their financial problems.

COMMERCIAL BULLETIN COMMENTS ON WOOL

SHIP STORES,

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAVANNAH, May 13. — Turpentine form, 60:
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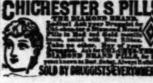
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Fortune Freak Sets Law Upon Much-Bewidowed's Trail.

Accused Murderer Described as Good, Quiet Woman.

The very poison that killed three Lyda Trueblood Southard was the element that preserved their bodies and made possible the examinations that determined the causes of death and led to Mrs. Southard's arrest in Honolulu. The poison was arsenic, which is used in embalming fluid. It had been obtained, the authorities hold, by soaking fly paper in water. If another poison had been used decomposition might have prevented the chemical tests of the exhumed bodies.

This caprice of fortune was made known yesterday in dispatches from Twin Falls, Idaho, home of the much-bewidowed woman before she came to Los Angeles. She went from this city to Honolulu to join her latest husband, Vincent Paul Southard, chief petty officer of the U.S.S. Monterey.

The authorities are in error in identifying Mrs. Southard as the one-time wife of Harlan C. Lewis, said to have been her third husband. and led to Mrs. Southard's arrest in

Club Women to Participate in Great Yosemite Spectacle.



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POREST LAW "Among the Bills."

BAGGAGE FROM IT

THE ALEXANDRIA FLOW NOTE WIFE.

BACKYARD ROW, ASSERTS JUDGE.

Awards Mrs. Emberson Three Hundred Dollars.

Throws in Philosophical Bit for Good Measure.

Slander Called but "Flare of Sparks" by Court.

"After all, it was merely a backyard neighborhood quarrel," de-clared Judge Crall yesterday in awarding attractive Mrs. Wilma Emberson of Redenda Beach \$300 damages against Mrs. O. A. Pearce

"Ordinarily it is unnecessary to refute slander except by perseverance in well-doing," continued the court. "Slander is not a blaze of light, but a flare of sparks. If you don't fan it, it will soon go out. Mrs.

Serial of the suit showed that a Emberson and Mrs. Féarce re neighbers at Redonde Beach, title Donald Emberson apparently ried the war that disrupted the endly stitude of the two women saying to the little son of Mrs. arce:

CALIFORNIA EDITORS WILL VISIT WONDERS.

GRAND CANTON OF COLORADO

Chief among the excursion fea-tures planned by the California Press Association this year is a visit to the Grand Canron of the Colorado and the Pattified Porest of Arisona, special Pullman coaches have been chartered for the editors for the complete trip. The excursion will start from Los Angeles at 4 p.m., of the 18th inst., over the Santa Fs. The party will be in charge of Friend W. Richardson, president of the association, and Justus F.

Selling of Pint Costs Lad Fine of Six Hundred.

hetel beliboys supplying customers with squor was given a hard blow yesterday by U. S. District Judge Trippet when J. A. Wilpolt; one time beliboy at the Sherman Hetel, was fined \$680 for salling a pint of whisky for 38. Wilpolt's Liberty Bond surety of \$400 was paid on the amount, and he was given ninety days to pay the balance of \$700. Wilpolt said that he was beguiled by a fellow, who pretended to have served with him in France during the recent World Wan, to get the sheet of the second with him in France during the recent World Wan, to get the sheet of the second with him in France during the recent world wan, to get the sheet of the second with him in France during the recent world wan, to get the sheet of the violation of the liquor laws. etel bellboys supplying customers

FUEL OIL DOWN, TOO.

Pollowing a 3-cent price reduction ansounced Thursday by the Standard Oil Company, competitive companies in this city marked their best fivering gas down to 35 cents per gailon yesterday in order to be on a parity with the Standard. At San Francisco it was announced that the 2-cent cut has been put into affect by the Standard. The Associated, the Union and the Gentral Petrolaum companies.

As a result of the announcements that four feading oil companies of the Blate have reduced fuel oil prices, the Railroad Commission vastarday addressed letters to them sating their opinion as to prebable prices in the future, because of their particularly gas. The commission asked when the reductions would become effective with regard to delivery of oil to gas and electric

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Seventh and Grand

350 Women's Summer Hats at \$5.00

-A Clearance of Hats-for present -This is only one-third or even one-

fourth of the former selling prices. -Flower trimmed hats, with narrow

-Sports hats of ribbon, or silk and

Sailors in a variety of effective styles. -Light or dark colors, small or large

350 Women's Summer Hats Reduced for Saturday to \$5.00

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Corsets Half Price

800 Back Laced Corsets—Box Total
Royal Worcester lines—regularly \$3.50 a

600 Front Leced Corsets—Bes To nodels—regularly \$4.50 to \$27.50.

These are DISCONTINUED NO. ELS—numbers that will not be carried in stock this year—but varying in ways had do not detract from the good style of these

Fittings and adjustments by Robison's corsetieres will be given without charge, if desired, but appointm fittings will have to be made for the week following the sale.

Kimonos \$3.95

mmer Kimonos - of good quality Japanese Crepe-are to be had in Copen, rose, light blue pink and lavender.

Embroidered designs are in dragon, butterfly, crane, hydranges and other floral effects.

All of them are full size-well made and at a price that will make it wise to provide for summer needs.

144 of them only are to be had at \$3.95.

Sales of Women's and Girls' Coats

Just at this season of the year women of foresight buy

There are two reasons for this: The First-Makers of

The Second-Regular Stocks of better Coats-in styles

fine garments—to tide over the quiet season—make Wraps at

a very low price. These Wraps are made from high-grade

fabrics, made well and show the effects of late style notes.

But they are sold at exceptionally low price. This collection

that are good for at least another year-are all greatly reduced.

There is a certain time for saving money.

of Women's Wraps is such a purchase.

\$1.95

It is embroidered in scallops

120 White Middy Cloth Petticoats for Saturday at \$1,95.

Women's Wraps at \$59.50

Styles of decided character—the sort that are most of them one of a kind— Wrappy Wraps for year 'round wear! The late idea of combining fabries or of contrasting colors are shown in this

collection.

Poiret Twill with Satin panels, Serge with Duvetyn collar and cuffs, Poiret with Vel Mirage are some combinations. Other Wraps are entirely of Marvella, Vel Mirage or Poiret Twill.

Blues, tana and a diversity of gray shades are to be had in embroidered, braided and models that depend on lines alone for individuality.

92 Women's Wraps—Saturday at \$59.50.

THIRD TLOOR

Famo Chocolate

Boys' Suits-All Wool Two-Knicker, \$19.75

These are good suits—and they look it. Everything about them: sturdy, all wool materials, the spirited styles, the obviously good tailoring, shows quality.

There are solid colors in Navy Blue, Brown and Green and a good assortment of mixed colors,

Four models are offered: Norfolk, Plain belted with patch pocket,

Double-breasted and Norfolk with inverted plaits.

The trousers are lined throughout.

The materials are Homespuns, Cheviots, Worsteds, Scotch Mixtures. A few odd sizes in Blue Serges.

Sizes 7 to 18 years at \$19.75.

Bathing Suits \$2.95

200 Boys' all worsted, one-piece bathing suits in plain and fancy colorings, fancy chest stripes and bottom stripes. These sizes 28 to 36. Included in the lot are one-piece Bathing Suits, buttoned in front, for little folks. Sizes 20 to 28-inch chest measure; \$2.95.

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Coated Nuts

90c lb.

500 Pounds of the deli-cious Famo Chocolate Coated Asorted Nuts will be a Saturday offering.

Packed in attractive 1-lb. bexes—Saturday at 50c a bex.

Petticoats

This group of Girls' Coats is such a reduction. Kayser Silk

Gloves White Middy Cloth cut in straight line effect makes a practical petticoat for summer Silk Gloves are the timely gloves—and Silk loves brings to mind Kayser's.

Of fine quality, late style and a good range of colors. Appearance, Durability and Economy are theirs—at the new low prices:

Short Gloves from \$1.00 to \$2.25. Long Gloves from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

THIRD PLOOR Children's Shoes

At Lower Prices A reliable line of Children's Shoes-suitable for school or play-

Elkskin, the leather known for real wear, is used-in colors that make for attractive appearance.

Chocolate Elkskin Buttoned Shoes, sizes 5 to 8. Now \$4.50. Smoked Elk Laced Shoes, sizes 5 to 8, \$4.50. Chocolate Elk Buttoned Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 11, \$5.00. Smoked Elk Laced Shoes, sizes 81/2 to 11. \$5.00. Chocolate Elk Laced Shoes, sizes 11/2 to 2. \$5.75.



Barking Dogs
The first of his kind to arrive in Los Angeles from Paris, he will enliven any youngster or grown-up party with true French enthusiasm.

About 5 inches high, his bead of shining gold, he will bark or "hold his peace."

Children will adore him for a playmate.
On Saturday at Robinson's at only 35c.

FIFTH FLOOR

Children's Underwear 95c

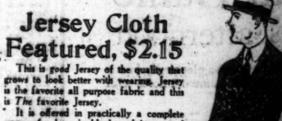
400 Muslin and Cross-bar Dimity Under-garments suitable for Girls and Boys. These are in a broken line of sizes from 2 to 16 years.

All greatly reduced—many of them half or less than half of former prices. At 95c

400 One-piece Pajamas—for Girls and Boys—are made of white cross-bar, Dimity, white Muslin or Peter Pan Cloth in pink. blue

All of them are good models, some frog bimmed. All greatly reduced at 93c a garment. FOURTH FLOOR

Ribbons



grows to look better with wearing. Jersey is the favorite all purpose fabric and this is The favorite Jersey.

It is offered in practically a complete range of colors, in black and in a good range of heather shades, the latter in the heavier grade only.

Girls' Coats

Reduced

\$14.95

It is not at all easy to convey an impression of the quality, much less the style of these charming coats in the face of the fact that they are to be sold at the low price of \$14.95.

So all who read are asked to fix in mind a well dressed girl whose clothes are bought without regard to price and then to think of a coat for her, for that very coat will be one of these that are reduced tomorrow to \$14.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Sizes 8 years to 16.

In all 500 yards only-at \$2.15.



White Flannel Trousers of Rob-inson Eatra Standard Quality, tail-ored to Robinson specifications, are not more. White Trousers.

They are for men who want the best and. Sale know good quality when they see it.

White Flannel Trousers—these white flannels—are these

-A sense of well being: -A certain appearance.
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Men's White Negligee Shirts, \$2.45

The All White Shirt for Summer Oxford cloth and Madres are the materials which so

of these shirts.
Those of Oxford cloth have attached collars. white self striped—have detachable ones.
All are unusual values at \$2.45 on Monday.
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Tell Every Man You Know, That Jacoby's is Going to Sell 1000 of the Most Wonderful Shirts of Silk Broadcloth—Crepe de Chine and Jersey at \$5.98

ril need no second invitation to be here when the sale opens this morning at 9 o'clock. The writer has taken keen delight in mingling with the crowds around this window of silk iust to hear what the men who were going to wear them would have to say about them. and he heard one man say, "Look at 'em! Why, they're better than those I bought down street at -" (and he named a price that would open your eyes).

mom another man who was there with his wife came this: "Now I begin to understand, ar, why it is that you are always talking about the savings you can make at Jacoby's! Do know, these shirts are nothing short of wonderful—they cost just about this much when nght in the regular way ----

Hundreds of men have seen the shirts in our windows yesterday and the day before, and -And then there were three young college chaps who because they were college chaps can't be quoted—but you couldn't help but catch their enthusiasm as they shouted their delight over the striking colors and patterns.

-If we could have gathered everything that was said we could have given these silk shirts an advertisement such as no silk shirts have ever had before-but it doesn't matter, for the shirts themselves will be spread out on tables in the men's section this morning where you can see them all and then you'll need no one to help you express your approval See the window display if you can—but anyway make it a point to be here early today.

for these shirts will start going out at a lively rate. -Note that the Men's Store is just inside the entrance of the North Building.

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Another Lot of Saucy Feather

New Drape Veils Very Special 98c

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Chenille-Dotted Veilings Are 49c Yd

Corset Specials Thousands of Yards Wash Goods for Anniversary at 17c The Spirit o' Youth

What Woman Doesn't Love Tricolette--and Here It Is at Jacoby's Priced \$1.86 Yard!

2500 Yds. Printed

Colored Bedspreads

Boston Bags-A Big

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Are Anniversary

Specials at \$2.96

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hey are 40 inches wide and include dozens of beauti-ful patterns at this

500 Dozen Huck Towels Will Stir Enthusiam at 15c

here'll be scores to take advantage of this great Anni-versary opportunity!

Turbans at \$7.48

-Hundreds of fine, fresh Vella for fooday. Chesilia-dotted in black. The Floor o' Youth Is Going to Sell 100 Girls' Organdy Dresses for Less Than Mother Could Make Them

> There Are Three Specially Purchased Groups as Pictured Above, to Be Sold at Is in This Dainty \$5.98, \$8.98 and \$9.98 Neckwear at 89c They are very dreams of daintiness, these lovely girlish

ribbon or organdy.

They are up to Floor o' Youth standards of style cleverness and workmanship and the prices have been made very low indeed because it's Anniversary time.

Girls' Organdy Frocks, \$5.98

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Girls' Soiled White Frocks Are Tremen-

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Boys Wear Athletic To Sell at \$2.48 Union Suits, Too! They're 85c Saturday

300 Girls' Hats to Sell Saturday At \$1.98

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They are those pretty little talk han that are so quantily fetching the little tota. In the lot are p and lace straws and plain talk hats with streamers for trimming

The Girls Are Wild Over Capes! And they look so sweet them that it's natural that they should be.

Pretty little knitted capes, all wool of finished with big brush wool col-

The Floor o' Youth, the Fourth-Jacoby's. Beautiful White Women's Knitted Union Suits at 79c

O children do In eighteen-seventy-five? They had no cornucopia Keep interest alive!

We doubt if they had red balloons, Or green or white or yel-

Or sodas with long-handled spoons
To cool a little fellow. There was nothing like a "movie" then, Except pale shadow plays;

For one of their toys we have ten To while our days.

We all were free to trudge No grown - up would, we'll bet a dime, And nary tad would

-Mabel M. Parks.

Full-Fashioned Lisle Stockings For Women 98c

On every hand one hears that there is a dearth of full-fashioned stockings, but Jacoby's has plenty of all kinds.

One of the special values for Saturday is a full-fashioned mercerised fine liste stocking, in black, white or cordovan, full-fashioned and with toes

Fancy Lisle Stockings With Allower Lace Designs, \$1.69

Stockings at \$2.59 They are a splendid quality of pure bread silk, full-fashioned and having einforced toes and heels—a Jacoby universary Special fain Floor, North Building—Jacoby's

Hundreds of Yds. of Silks to Be Sold at \$1.00

—A sale that is remarkable, even for Anniversary Time.

—And hundreds of women who know what Jacoby's Silk Sales have been in the past, are going to be here at nine o'clock to get first choice!

—There are lengths of from 1 to 5 yards, from practically all the silks in our stocks, and all of them are to go on Saturday at \$1.00 yard.

—Georgettes, Satins, Cropes, Taffetss and Shirting Silks!

—And there are all colors, too, as well as Black and White!

Second Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

Kayser's Gloves Are Here for Silk Glove Days Priced \$1.00

French Kid

Gloves at \$4.98 Real French Kid—a soft flexible quality that wears well and fits per-fectly—overseam sewed with self-stitching in 12-button length—all



They Didn't Brag About The City Hall in '75 Any More Than We Do

What Reason Can There Be Why Our Public Buildings Should Be a Source of Embarrassment for 46 Years and Our Privately-Owned Buildings, and Especially Our Stores, Be the Wonder of the West?

-Do you show the town off to your less fortunate friend

who live "back East"? —Then probably you take much time in going through the shops—but Third Street is the "dead line," isn't it? None of us want to take a chance on anybody today from any where seeing the City Hall.

-They felt the same way about their City Hall back is 1875, judging from this clipping of the Express of that time

-"Spring Street is now being improved in front of the City Hall (a sounding title for a crumbling one-story adobe!) In a few days the gap will be closed up and Spring Street from Temple to First will be a

You'll Be Lucky To Get Some of These Sheets 86c

\$1.95 Will Buy

You'll Wonder at

Knitted Capes in the Basement to Sell at \$7.49

Building—Jacoby's

Laundry Bags That

Are Attractive and

Capacious at 59c

They're of large size and made of Cretonne in attractive designs and colors that will stand washing. As Analyersary Special at \$9c.

Main Floor, South Building—Jacoby's.

To Sell at \$1.42,

and they come in a pleasing variety of the wanted colors. They are the brush wook knitted capes, 39.98.

There are tan capes in coast style having fringe at bottom, wide sleeves and a throw scarf.

—Others at this price are of zephyr yarm or brush wool, in the sport stripes and finished with fringe.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement.

There'll Be Over 100 Women Waiting for the Trimmed Hats We're to Sell at \$1.00

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SHAKE FOR IT. If we have to have airtight ships to escape the deadly work of aerial gas bombers we are in favor of doing away with this war business altogether. When we have a spute let's settle it with the dice box ! e good old way.

OOKS SIMPLE. When the United States will detail couple of blind soldiers to accompany Berg-doll in a quest into the Maryland mountains after a pot of buried gold it is no wonder that the Germans thought they

WHICH SHALL IT BE? W in a case in court here the other day a husband made the tearful plea to the dge that it was utterly impossible for him to keep both a wife and a motor car. Which did he keep? A beautiful steel engraving of George Washington will be given for the

EET AND BRAINS.

A scientist asserts that large feet are en it is just the reverse. It is the insane en who have small feet. Out of 1000 no mal women 23 per cent had big feet. In inso women as per cent had big feet. In 1000 insane women over \$0 per cent had large feet. A similar investigation among men showed a contrary condition. Out of 1000 insane men almost \$0 per cent had small feet. What seems to be the answer? Maybe it drives a woman crasy just to ause of his small understandings. But re's no doubt about a lady with massive ofs being a wild woman.

ABOR IN SHACKLES. In the investigation of the building aft scandals in Chicago it appeared that union men in several trades knew that they were being wronged and robbed by their ralking delegates and business agents, but were afraid to free themselves. Whenever a man would raise his voice in protest would happen to him. He would slugged and sent to the hospital or cut ff from a job. The so-called union work an was as much a slave as if he had been h black vassal in the tolls of Simon Legres. Now the union members are asking for leg-islation that will enable them to free them-selves from the shackles of their own mak-

Confidence men have lately been en-taining visitors with bargains in stock the League of Nations at the remark bly low price of \$10 a share. Some of em have gone so far as to have pretty ficates engraved. There is a beauti l picture on the certificates of hands cross the sea with a blind goddess of justice in the background. The eloquent ppo moters assert that the picture alone is worth the price of the stock. There was a time when League of Nations was at the top of the market, but under the disastreus bear raid the bottom almost dropped out and now there is a suspicion that at \$10

OVER THE BOUNDING WAVE. of to New York and Atlantic ports at a ving of three days in time from the ordi ary freight schedule of the railroads. There is also a saving of 75 cents a box-or over With railroad freight rates as they stand today the price of California fruits in the East is almost prohibitory. But by the ocean haul salvation may easily be found. If transportation by water can be made in less time than by rail the rest should be sasy. The railroads will soon be eager to reduce rates of their own accord and will be offering schedules of service to shorten the time of the transcontinental haul. Mo-lor-truck transportation from the orchard grove to the harbor completes a link at is essential in maintaining this desir-ole competition. With a reasonable pro-ctive tariff the California citrus industry ay be spared.

REED AND GRAFT.

In further enlargement of the building graft scandals in the big cities it develops that in Chicago the walking delegites and business agents in the carpenters' and attners' unions were furnishing nonunion men with "working cards" and finding employment for these or parties into ployment for them on union jobs at the top gale. For this they would get a persons rake-off of \$2 a day for each card. At this rate the nonunion men were given the preference and many a faithful but blind union orence and many a faithful but blind union wither went without employment all last white while his "business agent" gave his job to some nonunion man who paid this tribute of \$2 a day. It also appears that union plumbers were disciplined for work-lur too hard on jobs on which they were employed and compelled to slow down to a four-hour day in order that work could be turnished to the men who were paying this daily graft to the union business agents and delegates. These leaders took every this daily graft to the union husiness agents and delegates. These leaders took every conceivable way that could be thought of to give their dupes and followers the worst of

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OUR NEW IMMIGRATION LAWS. America has finally reached the point where the quality of population is to be considered more important than quantity. The melting pot has boiled over and threatene to flood out the fire of Americanization burning under it. A generation ago the problem was that of making Americans out of the immigrants, during recent years the table has been turned and the process has been one of making Bolsheviki, Socialists and anarchists out of Americans.

Self-defense is the justification which we shall allege when arraigned in the courts of public opinion of Europe for limiting immigration. This country will no longer consent to be used either as an asylum or an almahouse. Congress has placed the limit on immigration of 3 per cent of the existing population in this country of the nation from which the immigrants arrive.

Even refugees from religious prosecu will not be admitted above the 3 per cent line. The House of Representatives voted to make an exception for these; but the Senate was obdurate and the House was compelled to yield. Another American tradition has been ruthlessly slaughtered. American institutions and standards of life are to be preserved, even though it be at a sacrifice of our former policy of offering an sylum to all fleeing from persecu

Comments of the European press indicat that our immigration laws are not popular overseas. Some of the countries would like to retaliate; but they are barred for the emigration of Americans in reduced circum stances to other countries. The who world recognizes that those who have to depend for sustenance solely on their labor fare better in the United States than any where else on earth. America is the great land of opportunity, alike for the capit with millions to invest and for the man without a dollar. Nowhere else have so many climbed the ladder from poverty to affluence; nowhere else has the ascent been made in so few years. That is why it is necessary to erect immigration barriers to seems on its face a selfish policy. But it has been found absolutely necessary in order to preserve our governmental institu-tions and the American standard of living.

It is to erect a barrier against sharchy in its various forms, rather than against poverty, that the new immigration laws have been drafted. Millions of foreigners have been coming here who imagine that liberty means license. Hordes have landed in our ports, not to learn, but to teach They have not come to be Americanized, but to radicalise our resident population. From a nulsance they have become a menace They have exploited the ignorant among the workers in the industrial districts and have caused a high tide of crime and sabotage

While the Federal government has been seeking out the most victous of these agitators and returning them to their native lands, Congress has taken a hand by cut ting down the number of immigrants per-mitted to enter by about 75 per cent. If a workable plan could have been devised to separate the anarchists from the great body the immigrants the present laws would not have been necessary. But the agitators are so clever at denying and concealing their radical proclivities that a political test is impossible. The only sure method

of keeping out the undesirables was to place a stiff limit on the number of arrivals. It is possible that certain provisions of the act will be modified. Some of the Paris papers are expressing surprise and regret that, after the experience of the World War, we should pass an immigration law that permits five German immigrants to come to this country for every Frenchman.
On its face, this does seem unfair to our gallant Latin neighbors. But the occasion for it is to be found in the fact that five Germans came here for every Prenchman before 1910, the date selected for the popu lation test. French emigrants during the last twenty years have gone to the French colonies in Africa rather than to the United fore the war increases the number of Ger-mans who are permitted to come here dur-

ing the next twelve months. The Frenci it is discouraging migration. The same is true of Italy; while Great Britain seeks to direct migration to the British colonies.
It is probable that the immigration barriers will not be wholly removed within the life of the present generation. Comment-ing on the present situation, the Saturday Evening Post observes: "Americanisation talk is futile unless we are willing to face the facts and apply the remedy, instead of playing with palliatives. The remedy is playing with palliatives. The remedy is the stoppage of all immigration until we can get the immediate problem in hand; and then its rigid limitation to selected in-

dividuals from those races that are fitted biologically for assimilation." Following this idea to its logical conclusion, the principle of eugenics would be codified in an immigration act. We of the Pattic Coast would desire to see enough of It to close the barriers against the Chinese and Japanese; but it-is well to remember that there are distinct classes of ideas that will no more assimilate than will certain

RECAPTURING LOVE'S DREAM.
A Romeo who endeavored to recapture love's young dream at 81 has just died at 68, confessing failure. It couldn't be done, he said. But perhaps the mistake the ci-derly Romeo made was to have remained a backelor for 81 years in the first place and to have insisted upon marrying a dam sel of 23 in the second place. For this aged Romeo advertised for a 23-year-old wife way back in 1914—and got her that way. Had an Si-year-old Juliet acquired a 33-year-old bridegroom Cupid would have turned in his pricegroom cupid would have turned in an grave, risen up and forbidden the bans, but he allowed Romeo to take the chance. And Romeo complained that his wife was cool towards him! Strange, indeed, that boughtand-paid-for 22 could not wax emotionally romantic for yearuful 81! But, sias, the charms of antiquity have been sadly overrated and the lady merely found bim

There have been many aged Romeos and Juliets who have thus tried to recapture love's young dream at three-score-and-ten.
For in trying to recapture it they have lost it horever, lost the sweet memories, tarmished the treasure. THE FOLLY OF REPUBLATION.

For wholesale waste the World War is without a parallel in history. Nearly 20, 000,000 men were either killed or so maimed as to render them practically unproductive Of that number 5,000,000 will continue to consume without producing. They are the wards of the nations. The material less to all the nations engaged was about \$200, 000,000,000. The cost of the war to France alone was \$40,000,000,000. To understand what that means one has only to recall that wast that means one ans only to recall that the total national wealth of France at the beginning of the war, including its African colonies, was not more than \$75,000,000,000. France is now faced by a national debt of \$30,000,000,000 and the national wealth has been reduced to \$60,000,000,000.

Our own government expended \$30,000, 000,000 on the war—one-sixth of the total national wealth. Great Britain and Italy are confronted by national debts that total about one-third the gross value of the Brit-ish Isles and the Italian peninsuls. Germany sacrificed in a war of aggression one-half of what her people possessed.

No other generation was ever confronted by so colossal a burden of debt. Interest and redemption payments which must be met annually by our Federal gov met annually by our Federal government are greater than the gross cost of adminis tration before the war; and, with the ex-ception of Japan, we suffered least of the at powers engaged. Active production great powers engaged. Active production and rigid economy for a long term of years will be necessary to make good those national losses. Conversation pays no bills. Industry and thrift offer the only hope. Repudiation, for any nation, would be both criminal and suicidal.

In our own country the situation is unique. All of us owe \$30,000,000,000 to a part of us. If the debt were equally allo-cated each man, woman and child in the country would owe to the government \$300 and would be possessor of government bonds in an equal amount. Disciples of Karl Marx are crying: "The situation is simple. Repudiate the debt. That will cancel the bonds. For everyone who is infured many will be benefited, for the have nots greatly outnumber those who have. Collective justice should be the object of all government. For the benefit of the many it is permissible to rob the few. Let the war debts be repudiated and forgotten."

To the unthinking, especially to those who possess no bonds, that argument carries a certain conviction; for personal in-terest is a seductive reasoner. It is the glib appeal of the seap-box agitator, and for all those who are strangers to thrift and industry it possesses a subtle fascination. Like most class appeals, it is plausible, but economically, morally and socially false. Confiscation is the surest road to na-

tional destruction. Let us suppose that each person possessing his \$300 allotment of bonds should devote himself to paying off his \$300 indebtedness; at the end of a term of years the country would be \$30,-600,000,000 richer. That sum would be left as a heritage to the next generation. And it would not be to attempt the impos for the country spent \$25,000,000,000 in 1920 for what economic experts term luxuries, things the people could have done without. If we cut our luxury bill just 4 per cent annually for the next thirty years the war debt would be wiped out and the try would be none the loser.

Only those who have practiced thrift can appreciate its benefits. Confiscation means waste. It impoverishes the victims without benefiting materially the despoilers. Russia repudiated its war debts; but who can sustain an argument that it brought to the Russian people any material benefit? It was their first step toward the improvidence that has plunged a whole nation into mis

Who cares to work for an employer who notoriously falls to pay his help? Who would be so foolish as to extend credit to a customer who doesn't meet his obliga-tions? The commercial treaties which the countries have availed it nothing. No one will trade with Russia except on a cash basis, because her government is a notorious

of Russian stability. She is left at the mercy of any powerful enemy. How long do you imagine the Russian government could carry on a war with Japan to recover her lost provinces in Siberia? Wars must be fought on credit; and the Russian gov-erament could not borrow enough money to carry it through two campaigns. Modern conflicts are economic struggles and the Russian government is economically and morally bankrupt. Its attack on Poland collapsed last year by reason of a bankrup

Suppose that the Marxian Socialists were to secure the ascendancy in the American government long enough to repudiate its outstanding indebtedness. The country would at once be at the mercy of any hostile neighbor. Recall for a moment the otic campaigns that were necessary to enable the government to secure the necessary war loans. If it repudiated its pres ent obligations, from whence would it se cure the funds for national defense? The dollar would have no more value than the Russian rubla; for those who had been stung once would not permit themselves to be victimized a second time.

A moment's thoughtful consideration will convince even the most credulous that re-pudiation is national suicide. The preach-ers of Marxian Socialism are well aware of this fact, although they conceal it carefully from their dupes. The destruction of na-tionalities is one of their ultimates. They seek to deprive every people of the power of self-defense. That is a part of their program of internationalization.

Most of the readers of The Times wi ask "Why devote editorial space to the dissussion of things that are so self-evident? They fall into the error of imagining that They fall into the error of imagining that every community in the United States is as enlightened as our own. In New York City at the last State election five Assemblymen and two State Senators were elected on platforms that included repudiation of all national obligations. Those districts contained a population equal to about half that of Los Angeles. Probably fifty members of State legislative assemblies in the Middle West were elected on similar platforms. Napoleon impressed on his generals that it was a fatal mistake ever to despise the strength of the enemy.

strength of the enemy.

This country has suffered less than any sther by reason of the war because it has

BYGALE THURSDAY WAS NATIONAL HOSPITAL DAY -YOU ARE TO BE RESPECTED , HONORED AND CONGRATULATED! CAPT JOHN D. AT THE NURSES SCHOOLS TRINITY THE 120 NURSES, BLESS So SAY WE ALL OF US! MISS AVE





maintained its moral standards. There has been no weakening of the public conscience. We must continue, alike with precept and example, to admonish all other peoples, regardless of the flag under which they fought, to labor to discharge their obligatiens, not to evade them.

THE NEGRO'S BEST FRIENDS. It is asserted by men of southern origin that the negro's best friends are the south-ern white men. Sentimentally that is cer-tainly true.

Whether they are good friends in other than a sentimental sense can be are good friends in any imental sense can be put Are they willing to see the negro make progress toward genuine economic inde-

Will they see that he is not overcharged on his supplies, taxed exorbitant rates of interest, that property he acquires is as secure in his hands as any property under the law?

In so far as they do these things, they are working toward a state in which such an institution as a "murder plantation" will be unthinkable.—[New Republic.

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST LIAR. The great trouble about the German reparations question is that every time you try to consider it you have to remember that Germany is the world's foremost liar and that if you accept the German argument and the German evidence of inability to pay you stand a fair chance of learning somewhat later that you have succeeded only in becoming one more victim of a bunco game.

—[Worcester Telegraph. RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE HEALERS. Rheumatism in my shoulder, in my

feet and neck, makes me feel, as feet and neck, makes me feel, as I grow older, rather like a wreck. There are forty thousand healers who would drive it out; they are optimistic spielers, each a cheerful scout. "Come to me and case to worry," says the healing guy: "I can cure you in a hurry if you'll let me try. I've designed a modern diet; eat what I shall choose, and the rain no more will rick through. diet; eat what I shall choose, and the pain no more will riot through your bones and thewa." "Try my poultice," says another. "put it on your toe and you'll see how quick 'twill smother every ache you know." Says another, healer solema, "Lie down on that bench and I'll twist your spinal column with a monter down on that bench and I'll twist your spinal column with a monkey wrench." Like a lambkin to the slaughter to the "cures" I go; I've been soaked in sulphur water for a week or so; I've been decked with mustard plasters—some stick to me still—for the healers are my masters and I do their will. Though the healers' glad predictions never arefulfilled, still I listen to the fictions of the healers skilled. Every new one finds me waiting with my checkbook near, and his prophecies elatone mass me waiting with my eneck-book near, and his prophecies elat-ing rob my soul of fear. And the healer, like a linnet, sings his song of praise: "One is born most every minute hence my practice pays."

SCRAPS OF PAPER.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

Looks as if the installment me

rould be on the door mat at Berlin for the next ninety years. The Germans spend the more ligging up one set of dummy of cials to sign their bankrupter greement. In the afternoon they chloroform or shoot them and then put an advertisement in the Zeitung for another group of competent con promisers—experts who speak En

glish preferred.

Dr. Wirth, who never handled a more creative tool than the can-opener and who would be lost in the presence of a monkey wrench, builds a new cabinet, but what is a Wirth

ence of a monkey wrench, builds a new cabinet, but what is a Wirth cabinet worth?

As a cabinet-maker Dr. Wirth is the poorest pinochle player who ever tended bar. It would take him nine days to build a cracker box that would hold dog biscuit.

Dr. Wirth may be able to sing the tenor notes of "Ach Du Lieber Augustin," but his cabinet invites about as much confidence as the puff of a cigarette in a simoon.

Germany is in the position of the

cigarette in a simon.

Germany is in the position of the bankrupt who induces his hired man to sign a promise to pay for him and then fires him for trading with the

The Germans form a government for the purpose of reaching an agree-ment with the Allies, but when that ment with the Allies, but when that government approaches an understanding they either put the skids under it or blow it up with dynamite. The Germans must respond to the demands of the reparations commission, but the officials who would act for them do not last over night. The clusive flea must have had its training at the hands of the German government.

government.

By this time the Prussians have accepted eleven different ultimatums. They must think an ultimatum is a birthday present. Anyhow, with the birth of a new government comes a fresh ultimatum—which is received and placed on file. When Frau Hubbard ross to the cabinet to get her bard goes to the cabinet to get her dachshund a bone she finds a fresh ultimatum on the shelf and not much

Every time a German governm accepts an ultimatum it impressivations all the responsibility upon

places all the responsibility upon the Allies.

Everybody is said to have it in for poor, inoffensive Germany—a Germany that never did anybody harm. There were the brutal and malignant Belgians who got in the way of the Kaiser's feet and hindered his amiable purpose of chiding the French back into a peaceful disarmament. It was impossible for the Germans to help stepping on the Belgians and now the Allies are censuring them for it.

The Germans are even expected to make reparations to the Belgians when it was all Belgiam's fault.

It does seem mighty tough!

The Germans have been so benevilent and concilistory through it all. At one time they were almost willing to express official regret at the sinking of the Lusitania.

Then there was that business of demanding that the Germans bring testing them.

Then there was that business of demanding that the Germans bring to trial about a thousand officers and leaders who were not only charged with starting the war, but making it a coarse and impolite affair.

Of course, this was preposterous, but nevertheless the Germans chivalrously gave their assent to the demands. Now, after only five or six years, they are almost ready to prepare to commence to begin to make arrangements to inaugurate plans to figure on a preliminary hearing in calling the case of a Prussian private who is under suspicion of insulting an English prisoner.

This should certainly be halled as magnanimous on the part of the Germanning and the case of the Germanning in the case of the Germanning in the case of a Prussian private who is under suspicion of insulting an English prisoner.

magnanimous on the part of the Ger-mans. At the speed thus indicated they will have the trials all out of the way by the time Mt. Baldy go years the last trial will easily be dis-posed of.

It is no trouble at all for a couple of Germans to get together at a saen-gerfest and convince each other that the rest of the world has combined to south Germany and destroy her people. It is mighty hard to find a Prussian who will admit that his

Prussian who will admit that his people ever did a wrong or made a mistake. Even the poor old Kaiser was a victim of conspiracy on the part of Europe.

The Germans will enter agreements—when forced to—but they esteem it a virtue to break them. The violation of a compulsory contract is justified by the German code of morals. From the Prussian viewpoint what one wants is right. What is desired is expedient. All things are honorable to reach an end. The end is, of course, a worthy one, otherwise a German wouldn't have it in mind. He is the embodiment of righteourness.

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This latest German government has once more accepted the terms of the Allies—this time unconditionally. They will have to make some payment. By the time this first installment is met this particular Cabinet may have disappeared. There will be another government begging for time of an easement.

The latest agreement is more emphatic than the Germans have here-tofore made and therefore more reassuring. But it heard that even a good start as yet.

We shall hope for the best and fear for the worst—the wienerwurst.

THE REAL SHOP DEMOCRACY.

his line of argument, else; perhaps, we would be better able to under-stand his reasons for claiming that we would be better able to under-stand his reasons for claiming that a closed shop ruled by an over-fed, overpaid walking delegate is more democratic than an open shop where every man stands on his own feet and wins by industry and merit.— [Philadelphia Inquirer.

MALE CAT'S COMMENT.

A wife will gap around the house in a greasy kimono and leave her hair and her complexion on the bed-room dresser. And then she will wonder why her husband doesn't love her with the flerce, passionate love she sees in the movie fillums.— [Avianaew Thomas Cat.

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What do you know abou soils, Mr. Home Gardener's Not very much, eh? Well, i is important to understand them if you expect to make a real success in growing table stuff in your back yard. This important subject is carefully considered in an article writ-ten for The Times Farm and

Must Face Extortion, Felony Y.W.C.A. GIRLS TO

After several weeks in court, Dr. to answer yesterday by Justice Hanby on a charge of extortion and on a second count of compounding a felony. Testimony was adduced by Dep. Dist.-Atty. Costello to show that Dr. Taylor extorted a promissory note for \$1200 from Albert H. Allen, Jr., a youth, on a threat of arrest for an offense said to have been committed against Martha Miller, age 16 years, of Whittier. Young Allen was arrested on a statutory charge.

LAID TO LAST REST.

Funeral of John A. Fairchild, City's Pioneer Contractor, Held,

SNAPPY CONVICTION.

G. W. Muhr, charged with robbery, was convicted by a jury in Judge Houser's court yesterday after ten minutes of deliberation. He will come before the court for sentence Monday.

The held up a young woman in

Monday.

Muhr held up a young woman in front of a rooming-house. Later he was caught by a roomer in the house and his revolver, searchlight and keys were taken from him.

An appeal is made to the members of the Needle Work Guild of Los Angeles to be present at the home of Mrs. H. W. Keller at 20 St. James Park Monday afternoon to cut out garments for the Red Cross. The guild quota has been set at 11,000 garments. The sewing will be done at the B'nai B'rith Temple all day Thursday and Friday. The garments are to be distributed by the Red Cross to the destitute children of Europe, according to plans made by Herbert Hooven.

TERRORISM PLOTS ARE DETAILED.

> I.W.W. Activities Told of at Trial of Man Charged With Syndicalism.

detailed yesterday in Judge Willis's court at the trial of Jack Gaveel,

court at the trial of Jack Gaveel.

accused of criminal syndicalism.

Witnesses have been called from one end of the State to the other and by their testimony Dep. Dist.
Attys. McCartney and Turney, are showing how sabotage was resorted to by Reds in California during 1917 and 1918.

William Simpson, Chief of Police of Stockton, testified to the activities of I.W.W. in that district and of finding a large quantity of chemicals on a houseboat owned by "Dublin Bob." a radical. Leon Happell, city chemist of Stockton, told how these chemicals are used to make bombs and start fires.

Horace Thorwaldson, a former sheriff of Fresno, and D. W. Cornwall of Bakersfield, told of destruction wrought in those sections.

Elbert Coutts, star witness of the prosecution, a former I.W.W., began, his account of sabotage. He will finish his stery today. H. O. Mulks, a Chicago attorney, represents the defendant.

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Court Frees Man Accused of Killing
Woman in Auto Accident.

Glen L. Waite, accused of manslaughter because of the death in an automobile accident of Lucile Wagner, a passenger in his car, when a collision occurred with another machine at Fountain avenue and Mariposa street, was discharged yesterday by Justice Brown. It was brought out by A. C. Webb, defense attorney, that Mr. Waite had been exonerated by a Coroner's jury.

HELD ON TWO COUNTS.

20 years, a petite blende, immediately surrendered herself to Constables Thomas and Stensiand on a charge of embessiement. Though the young any woman asserted she is innocent of any woman asse

HOLD FIESTA TODAY.

CHARGES DESERTION.

Wife Demands Three Hundred Monthly Separate Maintenance. The remains of John A. Fairchild

The remains of John A. Fairchild, ploneer contractor, who paved the first streets of Los Angeles and created the Wilshire and Westlake regidential districts, were laid to rest in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Fairchild was 72 years of age. He died last Wednesday at his residence, 641 South Serrano street, following illness extending over a period of five years. He came to California in 1866 and settled in Los Angeles in 1833. A few years later he subdivided ranch lands into residential sections, now known as the Westlake and Wilshire districts. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. John G. Mott and Mrs. Nathaniel W. Mgrick, both of this city, and a widow, Mrs. Augusta B. Fairchild. Byron Campbell was made de

by County Counsel Hill and several attorneys. drove to the Malibu Jury Finds Man Guilty of Robbery in Ten Minutes' Deliberation.

attorneys. drove to the ranch yesterday with the view of giving the county possession of the Decker branch, a lateral connection

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A choice, though small, collection of serviceable, stylish tailored and novelty suits. Veilings at 50c

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A with Summer's short-sleeved frocks.
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TO VIEW WONDERS.

See America First Club Will Javade Catalina Tomorrow.

The See America First Club, fifty atrong, will invade Catalina tomorrow to analyze the scenic wonders of the magic sele for future exploitation of the Southand. A special trip will be made over the submarine gradens. The club members of the southand Company. A beaquet will be given at the Hotel St. Catherina time of the members an opportunity for cemerica fit in non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica fit in non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica fit in non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica fit in non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica at the non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica at the non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica at the non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica at the non-hour to give the members an opportunity for cemerica at the non-hour to give the members and the members and the non-hour to give the members and the non-hou



other portions or the garman and arm holes must be of "decent dimensions."

NO. END OF TROUBLE.

(EXCURNE DEFACE.)

ONTARIO. May 13.—Friday, the 18th. started out so badly for Morrell Rippitoe. delivery man for a grecery conducted by Walter Moore at 207 North Euclid avenue, that he threatened to go to bed until the linx day was safely past.

Rippitoe had just gotten a good start with a load of grocaries this morning when he struck a rut in the road and broke the rear axis of his delivery car. Shortly after the yeath had secured another machine and transferred his load with consideration of the start with a load in the consideration of the start with a load with consideration of the start of his delivery car. Shortly after the yeath had secured another machine and transferred his load with consideration of the start with a start of his delivering greceries at 640 East E street, and painfully bitten. Other imployees of the store vowed that his "best girl" had gone back on him, to add to the phone back of the could not be varified.

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(EXCLUSIVE DUPACE)

FREENO, May 13.—In order to avoid the hoodes of Friday, the 12th, Jonathan E. Mills and Olive V. Spencer, were married last night just before midnight. They arrived on the 11-56 trait and were whisked to the Courthouse where Rev. Fred A. Kease of Turlock, where the gracem resides, tied the knot and finished just as the clock in the steeple becomed ent the hour of Friday, the



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offer them as an Anniversary special at \$6.00.

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Black satin, black taffeta and black messalines worth \$3.00 are offered as a special for Saturday at \$1.50 a yard. All 36 inches wide.

-\$4.00 High-Grade Silk Shirtings, striped pat-terns in fast colors. Silk broadcloth, crepe de chine and other popular weaves\$2.00

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Girls' Sweaters \$8.50

\$5.00 Silk Bags for \$2.95

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TO DEDICATE NEW CHURCH.

Hollywood University Baptists Grow from Tent to Pine Edifice.

The University Baptist Church of Bellywood, Rev. James Proctor Kaett, pastor, will dedicate its new building tomorrow. Dr. Frederick W. Farr, pastor of Calvary Baptist murch, will preach the morning ser-non. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock flev, J. B. Fox, superintendent of the aspitat City Mission Society, will reside and Dr. James A. Francis will speak. At the evening service Dr. W. F. Harper, secretary of the continern California Baptist conven-tion, will preach. The choir has ar-ranced special music numbers for all ch, will preach the morning ser "ENEMTES OF MANKIND."
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WESTLAKE METHODIST.
The Uncondemned Man." will be subject of a sermon by Rev. Masadena next Thursday and Friday. The themse will be "We Should See Jesus." The program on the first day, commencing at 5:36 a.m., will include divisional conferences, child the distinction of the adult division and attractive division. The country, State and Sermon in a series on "Autoraphy of a Christian." A the ling service the new officers of Enwerth League will be intended and the administrative division. The country, State and Sermon in a series on "Autoraphy of a Christian." A the ling service the new officers of Enwerth League will be intended. Orievas will preach on "The New Gerney," a sermon of special in it to young people.

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BIBLE CONFERENCE.
PIGO HEIGHTS.

A Bible conference will be held at the Pico Heights Congregational Church, beginning tomorrow and closing Monday, under the direction of the Christian Fundamentals Lague of Los Angeles. Bessions begin Sunday at 7:30 p.m., Monday at 11 a.m. and will continue Tuesday and Wednesday aftornoons and evenings. Speakers will be Rev. R. A. Hadden, D.D., Rev. James R. Fratt, D.D., Rev. Blwood P. Lyon, Ph.D., D.D., Rev. George W. Hunter, D.D., Rev. Louis S. Bauman, Rev. Blwart P. MacLennan and Rev. Henry C. Bueil. CONFIRMATION SERVICE.

PAUL'S PRO-CATHEDRAL.
Infirmation service will be oblived at St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral
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CONVENTION CLOSES.

ASBURT METHODIST CHURCH.

The annual convention of the 2400 governt leagues of the Los Angeles district, which opened with a banquet at the Asbury Methodist Episcopal Church Friday evening. Will close tomorrow evening. Charles F. Reiche, attorney of this city, is chairman. Rev. "Bob" Shuler will address the delegates tonight. Dr. Elmer Elisworth Helms, paster of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, will apeak tomorrow afterneon. Dr. Lincoln A. Ferris of the First Methodist Episcopal Church of San Diago spoke on "The Impending Imperative" last night.

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Rav. E. Burdents Bactus, pastor of the First Unitarian Church, an nounces two sarmons on "The Outlins of History," by H. G. Wells. The first will be given tomorrow morning and the second a weak from tomorrow. Mr. Wells: own description of the book is an "attempt to tell, truly and clearly, in

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11:00 a.m.—DR. SMITH,

"Was Jesus Christ Man or God?"

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Vested Chorus sings Maccagnil's "Byran of Prosbyte." 7:30 p.m.—DR. SMITH, "Should California Have a Sunday

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DR. WILLIAM H. FISHBURN, Minister -Dr. Fishburn on "Great Boasters, Little Doers." P.M.-Miss Jewett on "The Prayer-Life."



"THE FRIENDLY CHURCH" WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN DR. G. A. BRIEGLEB, Minister. 7:50 p.m.—WHEN FATHER GOES ON CHATEFARD BEILD

WILSHIRE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH DR. JOHN ALBERT EBY, MINISTER. The Guartet will sing Dudley Buck's "Rosum Zat." Mr. Free Backer will sing "In Gol's Own Light," by Brancis. Wastern Ava. Care

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11 A.M. Very Rev. William MacCormack, D.D. Topic:-The Weakness of Strength

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7:30 p.m.—"The Most Dan-gerous Shortage of the Pres-ent Day."

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their appearance, \$74,500. Attorney fee, \$15,000.

The concluding steps to wipe from the Federal court calendar the locally celebrated case of the government against Julius Slote and twenty other defendants charged with violation of Section 6, of the Volstead Act, in having broken the terms of a permit issued by the internal revenue officers for the sale of wine and other liquors for nonbeweage purposes.

ficers for the sale of wine and other liquors for nonbeverage purposes, were taken in U. S. District Judge Trippet's court yesterday.

The recommendations of Asst. U. S. Atty. Dickson, as to the fines to be imposed, were approved by the court, but fermal sentence will not follow until all of the fines are paid.

Mr. Dickson said that the cases against E. Angleman, G. H. Johnson, M. Gressburg, F. Wilhelm and like Wentworth should be dismissed, the evidence in the hands of the government not warranting their prosecution.

cution.

The remainder of the defendants, with the exception of William Edell, who is in New York at the bedside of his sick mother, stood before the court and changed their plea from not guilty to guilty.

FINES, ONLY, FIRST YEAR.

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Asst. U. S. Atty. Dickson said the men had been indicted for conspiracy to violate the Voltead Act. The violations occurred in the first year that national prehibition went into effect, when enly fines were imposed for first offenses. He said the three defendants. Sides. Finberg and Liebe, proprietors of the Southers Druggiet Supply Company, were suilty of violating the terms of their permit, which allowed them to sell wines for nonbeverage, and acramental purposes. The other defendants were only employees or allesmen for these principals. He presented a list of the fines that in his judgment, ought to be imposed, and handed it up to the court for his perusal. It read as follows: Julius Sloto, \$1000; M. Finberg, \$3000; Harry Liebe, \$3000; Bob Levy, \$1000; A Levy, \$1000; W. J. Burger, \$100; Harry Zidell, \$500; Lew Harris, \$150; W. G. Coldews, \$100; M. J. Molera, \$100; J. Mayer, \$100; M. J. Molera, \$100; J. Mayer, \$100; R. E. Stevenson, \$150, and J. G. Duquemay, \$100.

Faul W. Scheuck, representing nearly all of the defendants, said

for in the recommendation had been paid.

The proceedings close the chapter growing out of one of the raids of the government hast winter on violators of the national prohibition law. The defendants Sicto, Finberg and Liebe, condusted what they called the Southern Druggists' Supply Company, having a permit to sell wine for nonheverage purposes.

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"Not many people in our profession have the opportunity of celebrating their twenty-fifth wedding date," was another comment of Mr. Wilson.

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Thirty Gallons of Strong Liquor Taken from Two Orientals in Brawley.

BRAWLEY, May 13.—Two Japanese who gave their names as John Doe were fined \$200 each by Justice Griffin this morning for bringing a

CALEXICO May 13.—Casey AbBott, Mayor of Calexico, was arrested last night on the county
highway by Officer McCoy, and is
charged with speeding at the rate
of forty-five miles an hour. He
will be given a hearing Thursday.
Officer McCoy has just joined the
county motorcycle squad.

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MEXICALI, May 13.—Gen. Ablarde Redriguez, military commander in the Northern District of Lower California, according to Department of Justice officials who went to the Mexican town today. Friends of Clay, it was reported yesterday, had appealed to Gov. Shoup three prisoners arrested in connection with the recent Tecate disturbines. A story which was given considered to the der today was to the effect that his release to the der today was to the effect that the mean appeal be made to the state plantment to effect his release. A story which was given considered to the der today was to the effect that the mean and the state plantment to effect his meaning, declared today was to the effect that the mean and the state plantment to effect his meaning, declared to device to Mexican officials this morning, declared to Mexican officials also estated that no time been under arrest in that town. The Mexican officials also estated that no americans are in the Tijuana jali and none have been for six days.

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The scheme is one of the first direct results of the organization of the Southern California Tacht Club Asseciation at Los Angeles, which has included the yacht club and power-boat organization of this city in its membership.

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BURGLARS LOCK DOOR

AFTER LOOTING HOME.

Thieves operating with passkeys early yesterday morning ransacked the home of Mrs. K. Nelson at \$22 South Lake street and escaped with clothing and jeweiry valued at more than \$100. According to Mrs. Nelson, who reported the matter to the police yesterday afternoon, the burglars entered her home through the front door, while she was visiting friends. The intruders locked the door when they left.

BODY FOUND IN RIVER.

[EXCLUNIVE DIFATCH.]

FRESHO, May 12.—The body of Charles Decalet, 16-year-old Oakland youth who was drowned at Reedley Beach May 1 while swimming with a party of young men from Dinuba, was recovered late yesterday afternoon by workmen at the new bridge between Dinuba and Kingsburg. All efforts to locate the parents of the boy have proved futile. A coroner's jury sitting at Dinuba, resturned a verdict of death by accidental drowning and recommended immediate burial at Dinuba.

JOE WARTIN TO APPEAR

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Littlest Defendant Faces Theft Charge.



CALEXICO, May 13.—After asserted verbal abuse directed against Jose Aguilar by Serapio Robles, because the former was chopping cotton for 50 cents an acre, a price which Robles believed too low and the cause of his being out of work, Aguilar was seriously wounded with a heavy, sharp hoe in the hands of Robles, on the Neison Arnold ranch west of this city late yesterday, it is charged.

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The police are searching for Robles, but it is believed that he escaped to the other side of the international boundary.

Aguilar was working in the cotton field when accosted by Robles. On being told that Aguilar could get no more for his work and that he needed the employment, Robles said he, too, wanted to work, and was invited to assist the other man. As soon as he was given a hoe, it is gash in the man's shoulder and the in his back. Aguilar will recover

WILL CASE NONSUIT.

Contest Over Testament of Wife Former Local Mayor Ended.

The centest of the probate of the will of Mrs. Evaline Bryson, pioneer and wife of a one-time Los Angeles Mayor, by her grandson, John B. Ashby, came to an end yesterday when Judge Rives granted a non-suit.

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The contest was filed by Mr. Ash-by on the ground that Mrs. Bryson, in executing her will, had been un-duly influenced by her son, Isaac Bryson. The latter and John Henry Bryson were named executors of the will, under the provisions of which Mr. Ashby was left nothing. The estate is valued at about \$70,000. INCORPORATIONS.

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Prof. Douglas Tells Women of Federal Follies.

News of Child Mothers Given by Adjt. Rogers.

One, Thirteen, Soon to Have Baby, Cries for Doll.

When the Federal government has one agency to look after brewn birds in our national parks and another to look after black birds, when there are forty different agencies handling education, twenty-five mapping the United States, forty devoted to public health, while the health department itself is under the Treasury jurisdiction, when foreign trade is diffused through fifteen departments and there are thirty-nine agencies devoted to roads and survays, it is quite clear that we need more 'business in government,' to quote President Harding.

These incongruities in the Federal government were brought out forcibly by J. R. Douglas yesterday, speaking before the Friday Morning Club on "Plans for the Reorganization of the Federal Administration." As Mr. Douglas is a fellow in government at Harvard, a member of the American Political Association, was last year professor of politics and administration at the University of California and during the war was a member of the War Trade Board and Food Administration.

ing the war was a member of the war Trade Board and Food Adminis tration is Washington, he may be said to speak with authority on his subject.

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American industry.

CALHOUN is "PRINCESS JONES"

"Peg o' My Heart." with Laurette Taylor in the re-creation of her stage role—that is the interesting film enterprise which, it appears, is about to be understaken by the United Artists' Corporation. Furthermore it is understood that Marabai Nation has been efferted the opportunity to direct the film adaptation. It is announced.

Main St. at 4th Muller Bird arm.

FLASHES.

WILL RETURN AGAIN.

NITA STEWART MAY, HOW EVER, MAKE FILM ABROAD.

Anita Seswart is looking forward to at the present writing. She will pake ane more feature for Louis II. Mayer before leaving, and expects to start for the East about the middle of June. The picture will be a film version of a story called "A Question of Honor."

After this year kine Stewart expects to make only three features per annum. She has some very interesting plans, which she is to discisse later. A delightful part of the plan, which she as no make one of the pictures, which has a French locale. This will be some time nest year.

As to the sort of features Mins Stewart means to make no more small-caliber pictures. Those I do will be film versions of work, which was averaged to have the full dames a strike. I have money enough to live on now, if I never do another stroke of work, but, of course, I am interested in my profession, and I have long had in mind certain stories which I wish to do."

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In the meantima she means to go East to her home at Bayshore, L. L., where she and her husband will play golf and tennih all summer. But she says the wouldn't be happy at all unless she expected to come West nest wines.

One his complaint Miss Stewart has to make, and that's against the studios. She fired some hot shot, the other day, along that line, declaring that in her opinion they aren't property built for winter work. She says they are not heat of, and are often damp. Even the dressing-rooms she says are not as they should be.

"I wouldn't house my dog in some of the studios I've seen," declared Miss Stewart. "I think the Board of Health should investigate the matter. I've seen poor little extra girls shivering around in the cold. And it seems to me that every a actress I knew scomer or later sets proumonia or some other disease due to bad housing conditions."

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A vacation in New York is what anits Suswart is looking forward to at the present writing. She will make one more feature for Louis 7.

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MEXICALI. May 13.—Two Chimess are dead and a third is fatally
injured as the result of a tong sun
fight in the street here last night
which is said to have been also connected with a disagreement between
the men about settlement of a debt.
Wong Chun is said to have borrowed some money from the other
two, whose names are unknown to
the local pelice, and when he told
his creditors that he was unable to
pay they are said to have threatened him with dire punishment. He
armed himself and went about his
daily business as usual, being unmolested until last night, when the
trio met on the town's main
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elity.

DEMAND SERVICE.

Wesner, manager of the Ambury Hotel, Esinore, by Judge Summerfield yesterday. The suit was brought by Mr. Wesner, who charged his young wife with desertion. She chart the interurban service during that the interurban service during the rush hours is only half what it was two years ago, the Pasadens. The custody of her was two years ago, the Pasadens on Jack and alimony.

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Wife Counters Tellingly in Divorce Case.



Mrs. Gertrude Wesner.

A FTER a brief but spirited con-test, Mrs. Gertrude Wesner was Arrest Near in granted a divorce from Homer Former Berkeley Wesner, manager of the Amsbury Hotel, Elsinore, by Judge Summer-Aviator's Death.

FOR TOMORROW.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

Day." Dr. Frederic W. Farr will deliver the last of a series of lectures on Daniel to the Fishermen's Club at the Institute next Monday evening, speaking on "The Image of Daniel as Related to Present-Day Conditions." The Bible Institute male quartet will sing.

ANNIVERSARY OF NAPOLEON. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.
The one hundredth anniversary of
the death of Napoleon Bonaparte
will be recognized at the First
Methodist Episcopal Church tomorrow evening. "Why Napoleon
Lost the Battle of Waterloo" will be
the subject of the sermon by Dr.
E. E. Helms, pastor. Arthur Blakely will play his own composition.
"Symphonic Fantasie—The Battle,"
and the tune hummed by Napoleon as
he crossed the Rhine. At the morning service Dr. Helm will discourse on the text, Romans 8:23.

SEVERAL FRANK TOPICS. "Shall We Scrap the Bible and Permit Mesers. Wells and Blight to Write-a New-One?" will be the sub-iect of the morning sermon by Rev. R. P. Shuler at Trinity Methodist R. P. Shuler at Trinity Methodist Church tomorrow. His evening subjects will be "Aren't We About Fed Up on This Stillman Slop?" "Is the American Taste so Deprayed that We Enjoy the Flavor of Muck?" and "Why Empty this and Kindred Sewers into Every Home in Los Angeles?" Mr. Shuler will be absent from his pulpit for three weeks following his appearance tomorrow. He will go to Texas to deliver a series of lectures, hold a union revival and take part in a libel suit which has been brought against him.

"A MAN'S REPUTATION." Every man has a tendency to live to his reputation. Give him a bad one and he is that much more likely to become a bad man. Every good reputation is an incentive toward actual goodness." So said Dr. Carl S. Patton in a comment upon his sermon. "A Man and His Reputation" at the First Congregational Church tomorrow evening. At the morning service Dr. Patton will speak on "The Challenge of the Times." "Honest Hutch," cinema picture, will be shown in the evening.

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patitions will soon be circu-lated on the streets to banish lated on the streets to banish from the city the four-wheeled, yellow, "tin cooties," as natrons of the line have designated them in complaints filed from time to time with the Board of Public Utilities.

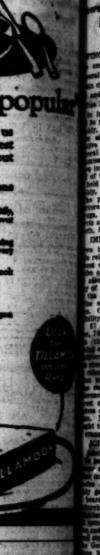
tion at Home Here.

"How my

Sunday suppers became popular

"One Sunday afternoon a few weeks ago, half a dozen of us went hiking. Later, the crowd dropped into our house to rest a few moments. But you know how moments lengthen out

TILLAMOOK COUNTY CREAMERY ASSOCIATION, Tillamook, On



Is There Anything Wrong With the Girl of To-day

Is 'the old-fashioned girl' with all that she stands for in sweetness, modesty and innocence, in danger of becoming extinct? Or was she really no better nor worse than the "up-to-day" girl—who in turn will become "the old-fashioned girl" to a later generation? It is even possible, as a small but impressive minerity would have us believe, that the girl of today has certain new virtues of "frankness, sincerity, serious of purpose," lives on "a higher level of morality," and is on the whole "more clean-minded and classlived" than her predecessors. According to the New York American, there is a statute pending in Utah "providing fine and imprisonment for those who wear on the streets skirts higher than three inches above the ankle. The Philadelphia moral gown, with its seven and a half inches of 'see level,' as one visits called it, would cease to be moral in Utah if this law goes through." In various other States legislation has been passed or is being drafted to regulate women's dress that is almost as drastic as the Utah law.

A number of organizations are unusually active throughout the country on the granual that there is a

A number of organizations are unusually active throughout the country on the ground that there is a unusual amount of immodest dressing and conduct upon the part of women. The Young Woman's Caritia Association is conducting a national campaign among high school girls, and through its press department of plies newspapers with material which appears under such suggestive headlines as "Working Girls Reserve to Modesty Appeal." "High Heels Losing Ground in France" and "It Isn't What the Girl Doss I Just the Way She Does It," etc.

THE LITERARY DIGEST, by way of gathering dressed a circular letter to the religious editors of the country, to the presidents of colleges and us and to the editors of college papers, asking for their opinions upon the charges of lax standards where the been freely made throughout the country. These replies have been correlated with material on subject collected from newspapers and magazines in THE DIGEST office, and the results are preexceedingly interesting article in the May 14th issue. It includes several unique illustrations proper and improper styles in dress, how the fox-trot is danced in London, and specimens of mer models that will be worn in Paris, London, Vienna, Brussels and New York this

Other news-articles in this number of THE DIGEST that will be sure to interest you, are:

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Topics of the Day



United States Senator Miles Poindexter says: "I find The Literary Digest of very great value, in fact almost indispensable means of keeping informed on live current questions within the entire great field who covers. It is particularly useful in its digest of foreign public opinion as it finds expenses. in papers and magazines, and I have had occasion more than once to make us Senate, of its digest of such foreign comment.'

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TEASES CUB; IS BADLY CLAWED.

Playing with a cub lie proved serious for Jack Hay-den yesterday on the ranch of Miss McMillan, near Lanker-shim. Mr. Hayden, who was in charge of the little beast and its mother, an animal weighing 450 pounds, fed the

Because of this fact and because there are great mission opportuni-ties in that land, Steuben presby-

EMMA GOLDMAN IS

WANTS TAX ON BENTS, [BY CASLS AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.] SANTIAGO (Chile) May 12.

WEEKLY BULLETIN

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GIVE OUT PARTS FOR SPECTACLE.

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represent Egypt; Sapho with a harp, the Pindar Ode, Greece; Queen Esther, Jewish, and Frigga attended by veiled Norns, Norse. Alice J. Robertson wrote the words, Marie Ruef Hofer will direct and the costumes are by Mrs. J. W. Monahan. THE SPANISH GROUP.

FROM HOLLTWOOD

Those from the Hollywood Club who appear in the foreign group are: Mrs. W. D. Elliatt, Mrs. Burt Heinley, Mise Pearl Whitmore, Mrs. Fred Kellog, Mrs. T. L. Burns. Mise Blanch Allison, Mrs. Edward Jones. Mrs. Richey, Mrs. Carlos Hardy and Mrs. W. Woodruff. The Hollywood Club has the concluding portion of the district episode, "Service and Americanization."

Passadena Shakespeare Club has the part of drama, and is making elaborate preparations. It's part will be in two divisions. The first will depict Shakespeare's contribution to drams, and all the consumes of those taking part will be Elizabethan. The second part will be California's own unique contribution to drams, which is the community play. Both groups will play a scene from one of Shakespeare's plays, the first group in the older way and the second in the simpler, newer style, as the Community Players would present it. Solo dances will unite the two parts of the Passaden presentation. Mise Hope Knapp will be the lovely young dancer. This club is planning to give a premiere Wednesday afternoon on the lawn of the clubhouse, when 35 cents admission will be charged to defray the expense of the presentation in Yosemite Valley.

MUSIC, POETRY, ART.

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Wa-Wan Club has a unit in the episode in which music and poetry will be the themes. Maud Fisher will represent the poerty of motion, dancing in every scene, Gertrude Ross is composing the music to the original poetry of "California," written by Lillian Badgley exclusively for the pageant. Mrs. William Mabes, president of the club, will sing the songs that will typity the emotions in the following order: Anger, humility, hope, love and service. All those who appear are to be clothed in brilliant metal cloth of various shades. Mrs. Mabee will wear rose.

SYMPHONY OF COLOR.

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TINCHER BILL ATTACKED.

Chicago Grain Market May Close if Bill is Passed, Says Board Head.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, May 13.—The Chicago Board of Trade, the world's great-grain market, may withdraw from business if the Tincher bill, to make dealings in grain futures, which was passed today by the lower

"While I do not speak with authority for any exchange except the Chicago Board of Trade." the statement said, "it is my deliberate judgment that the grain exchanges of the country will voluntarily withdraw from business and close their market pisces rather than submit to the intolerable, unfair and arbitrary features of this bill. The exchanges do not protest regulation, and if there he evil in their business, they have no objection to legislation if they themselves fail to eradicate such evil.

"The Tingher hill, as originally cultured and strong the farmer, then there should be an ent to boot-strap legislation."

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URGES CUT IN PROFITS.

sociation, through letters sent out yeaterday is endeavoring to atimniate business by urging its members to accept small profits and enjoy a greater volume of business.
"Small profits mean a larger volume of business," say the letters.
"A larger volume of business means increased production, increased production means greater demand for raw materials, and increased employment. Larger payrolls mean bigger

ment. Larger payrolls mean bigger carefully observed.

symphony of color and forte. At the shrine of California "Art" presents her symphony. The New Atias Upholding the World," a burden made light and gracefully born because of art itself.

Those who take part as heralds are Jocelyn and Dorothy Baker; flag bearers, American, Myra Belle Miller; State flag, Mrs. E. M. Timberhoff; Inspiration, Mrs. Arthur Wier, who will wear violet; Art, Miss Leta Horlocker: Sculpture, Mrs. Dow Mareus Pagg; Justica, Mrs. L. B. Coats: Universal Religion; Mrs. J. C. E. Brown, Mrs. Rose Fulks, Mrs. John J. Kuhris; bamer-bearers, all of whom will wear diaphanous vivid blue and be in the center of the group, Mrs. Rose C. Bryant, Mrs. Frederick Hickob, Mrs. William McCandless and Mrs. Linda Scott; forcal group, Miss Anna B. Dessean, Mrs. H. A. McClain and Mrs. E. M. Walker; Spirit of the Woods, Mrs. Frances Harmon Zahn; butterflex, who, arme drugged food was sent to Miss Bud-reached for the mustard mixed with morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The warmen of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil. The short of the morphine in the City Juil The shor Walker; Spirit of the Woods, Mrs. Frances Harmon Zahn; butterflies, Mrs. L. Goldwater and Miss Therese Mrs. L. Goldwater and Miss Therese Lavy: Peace, Mrs. Oliver C. Bryant, and Genius, Mrs. Edwin H. Cooper. The lists given are only tentative, as additions will be made throughout this week. Mrs. Jones says that all is working in harmonious growth and she emphasises the fact that all who take part are doing so gratuitously. The pageant will be a gift to the people of California by the club women. Frayme Williams will help direct, as well as taking the part of Junjero Serra, and Arthur Farwell will direct his wife in her role and will assist with the pageant.

which will bring cargo from econ-dinavia.

Seven other vessels coming from or bound for foreign ports arrived or departed today. Arriving were: the Lehigh, from Philadelphia; Arisonan, from New York; Moer-dijk, from San Francisco; Libera-tor, from Baltimore and Katrina Luckenbach, from San Francisco; sailing, the Anna E. Morse, for San Francisco, and Bakersfield, for Ant-werp.

WIDOW BEING SUED FOR FORTUNE WEDS.

KLAMATH FALLS (Or.) May 13.

Anita Labares, central figure in the sensational will contest in which the sensational will contest in which the son and daughter of her former hushand Oscar G. Labaree are seeking to break his will making her the sole heir of his \$100,000 estate, was married in Treka, Cal., May 4, to Elmer Lowery, rancher of the Bly district in Klamath county, it was disclosed here today. She is the daughter of Mrs. W. C. Hill of Loss Angeles, who was her chief witness in the will fight. The will contest is now pending in the Circuit Court here on appeal from the county court which rejected the claims of Ben Labaree and his sister, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, and held the will valid.

ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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OVER LATIN VERBS.

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[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR. May 12.—The largest cargo of plate glass ever shipped to Los Angeles Harbor was brought into port today on the Danish motorship Flonis, thirty-three days out from Antwerp. Belgitim. The boas brought 50,000 cases of high-grade plate glass for Los Angeles and the motorship is on her maided royage for the East Asiatic Company, which recently announced as chedule of sailings for their vessels between Los Angeles Harbor and Copenhagen. Lendon, Antwerp and ather North European ports. The Finnis is a vessel of 3237 net tons, and is commanded by Capit. Topp.

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ANXIOUS HIGHWAYMAN POLICE CHIEF GETS WOUNDS HIS PARTNER.

MANDAN (N. D.) May 13.—Highwaymen frustrated their own attempts to rob C. J. K. Costello, Seattle traveling salesman, here last night, when one robber discharged his revolver and shot the other. George F. Rawlins, through both legs.

Costello, the intended victim, who was carrying a large sum of money. escaped harm. The other robber was captured at Dickinson, N. D., late last night.

[EXCLUSIVE DIFFACT.]

SAN DIEGO. May 13.—Chief of Police Patrick this morning received a black-hand letter threatening him with death today, and reminding him that a previous arming set the term of his life as until the next less than the provious letter.

Davin was also threatened in the previous letter.

TO SET ASIDE LEASE.

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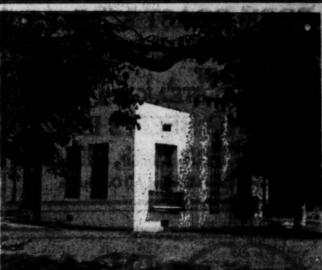
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BLACK-HAND LETTER.

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lew Witness Helps Searchers by Inquest Testimony.

out of the investigation into the as-serted murder of Marguerite Sanderson Fitzgerald, the 19-year-old orphan who was married on her leathbed, was predicted last night by Special Agent O'Connell of the State Board of Medical Examiners. The new development in the case was foreshadowed by the discovery of a witness. Hazel Larson, whose testimony Mr. O'Connell regards as vital to the prosecution. Her testimony at the inquest held yesterday by Coroner Nance, together with that of Thomas Fitzgerald, Mr. O'Connell and Autopsy Surgeon Wagner, resulted in a verdict which served to sustain the murder complaint against Dr. John Kutch, 36 years of age, who is declared to have performed an illegal operation that resulted in the girls death.

Although full details of the new line of inquiry are being withheld, it is known that a woman who is believed to have assisted Dr. Kutch in the operation is under investigation. Mr. Fitzgerald, who was a relief manager for the Western Union Telegraph Company, recently serving at 222 North Spring street, testified yesterday that he provided the money to pay for the overation. This

FREE TRUCK DRIVER.

ducted by Police Detectives Cline and Cato yearerday afternoon, Fred W. Irvin, driver of a bakery delivery truck, who was arrested early yeaterday morning when his truck struck and killed James McGovern, 12 years of ags, of 424 East Sixty-second street, was released from the City Jail. The accident, which happened on Slauson avenue, was declared unavoidable.

The boy dashed from bahind a street car into the path of the truck and was crushed beneath the front wheats of the machine. Mr. Irvin

CHARGE ILLEGAD RESIDENCE.

Quong Lee Sing was arraigned be fore U. S. Commissioner Long yes terday on the charge of being il-legally in the country. His bond was fixed at \$2500 and the hearing fixed

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